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ARBITRATE.

Central continues the more trouble and suffering come to hundreds of poor men. Should the strike assume greater dimensions the inconvenience to the public and sold for \$25 each. It is expected that this shore to have a good time. To paint the town red, and they begin early and end late; they work for their fun as they do for their bread. The freedom the hardships of the laborers will be still greater.

It is useless to say that the workingmen have brought this on themselves and are consequently barred from all sympathy. is a red-faced clock, They brought it on themselves by adopting what they believed to be the only course which could preserve a primary right of laboring men-the right to organize. Who will say that the workman has no claim to the manly independence of an American citizen?

But the whole trouble could be laid even now if Mr. WEBB would swallow his pride and consent to arbitration. Might is a bad means of solution for a theoretical point. Opponents are crushed, but the justice of a principle is not vindicated or established by it.

Mr. WEBB could really lose nothing in the eyes of any sound-thinking man by consenting to the sweet reasonableness of striking and very beautiful. arbitration, even at this stage of the strike. No one disputes the truth of his assertion that the New York Central has a right to discharge unworthy employees. But arbitration alone can determine to the satisfaction of the public that only unworthy employees were discharged.

Why not consent in a manly, generous way to this reasonable course? Let arbitration settle the question.

BRIBK PRINCE RUSSELL.

The President's son is like the little busy bee in one respect. He hustles around for sweets pretty uninterruptedly. A big city improvement scheme in Texas has the young man as one of its directors. What with advertising lotteries in his paper and other enterprises RUSSELL may make a good deal of money. To have a President for one's father is not a bad advertisement.

Gov. ABBETT dined yesterday with the Hoboken Turtle Club, and in a speech, presumably a post-prandial effort, advised the rotund turtlers to dine only on New Jersey watermelons and turtles. The patriotic point in the Governor's speach was in recommending the Jersey brand of melon and turtle. The Hoboken club men need no encouragement to the consumption of turtle. For this they have their club being.

The oleaginous Chinamen may be a menace to the laundrymen of this country, but our "Uncles" are safe. Celestial pawnbrokers have an extortionate percentage on their loans which makes our pawnbrokers seem foolishly generous creatures. So there is no danger of a Chinaman playing the three-ball game.

The alleged \$40,000 worth of diamonds ment to FAY TEMPLETON has been appraised at a little over \$8,000. But the robust FAY has secured a good amount of notice from the same diamonds, whose arrival so chestnut, but it goes.

A man released from prison went right home and beat his wife. His restorati to society is a great boon, evidently, What a deep sense he has of a husband's

The Rights of the Public.

other paper. If there is anything in the served. another," surely THE EVENING WORLD'S Cir-

St. John's Guild Work. The twenty-second trip of the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild carried 900 sick children and mothers, eighty-three of

A Woman's Temperance Temple phere: You may say bare logs are no more in Process of Construction.

Red - Faced Clocks Coming Into Vogue-Smoked Ivory Supplanting Silver for Pocket Articles-A

Whistling Rival for Mrs. Shaw -The Preparation of a Good Soup-A Timely Protest Against Surf Flirtations.



in tints the principal line of stones belonging to the kingdom of gems.

Every window in Mrs. George W. Childs's Rong Branch cottage is filled with a bright scarlet box thickly planted with palms. ferns, hanging vines and flowering plants. The contrast of scarlet and green is most

Marvellously pretty is the art tidy, made from a yard of fine cream white batisto. Two inches is allowed for a hem at the sides and a depth of three mehes is reserved for fringing out at the bottom. You buy the Japanese art squares, six in number. Be and seathetic green tones. Three are allowed | have the paddle broken for each end. The division between these, also the hems at each side, are covered by ribbon strips in old rose and green. Be sure and let the three-ribboned side fall to the very edge of the material when they are fringed as well as the batiste. Feather stitching in the two tones of silk finishes the top of the art squares.

This is the recipe for rice snowballs: Boll one pint of rice until done soft, put in small | and you will. ups, and when perfectly cold place on a dish: Imake a boiled custard of one pint of milk, three eggs, half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of cornstarch; flavor with either mon or vanilla. When cold, pour over the rice balls. This is a simple but nice dessert,

Swampscott has a whistling beauty by the name of Ella Chamberlain, who is going Baron. Verier was recently announced, is a abroad to contend for the honors won by petite and very pretty brune to. Her beauty. Mrs. Shaw.

of the meshes, the sleeves and bodice being w. H. Harbin, the latest aspirant for literary similarly treated. In some cases the velvet fame to come out of the South, is a tall young is cut at intervals and tied onto tiny bows man of thirty-two, very slender and dark. He

Miss Lillie B. Porter, a grandniece of Admiral Porter, has created no end of a sensation in Washington by marrying a man named O'Brien, who was a head waiter in the lilings Howse excess.

A carpet that had been in use for some time in success.

It was a success from beginning to end, to preserve the gold-dust in it. The residue of gold amounted to \$2,500. the Riggs House cafe.

The preparation of a good soup, according The preparation of a good soup, according to a distinguished chef, is no easy task.

Too much care cannot be shown in selecting leave to-morrow for Saratoga, where they will the children always lovers of behing. the stock and combining the ingredients. If there are few cooks who understand the art of soup-making, there are still fewer guests who know how to eat soup properly.

The usages of good secrety and the rules of its delegates to the State Convention of the tiringly for the success of the affair. happily coincided with the opening of stiquette prescribe that soup shall be taken | Learne of Republican clubs, to be held in S raher engagement. The diamond "ad" is a | from the side of the spoon, not from the | togs Sept. 4. from the side of the spoon, not from the end. Yet if you will look through any dining-room in the city you will look through any dining-room in the city you will find the people stipping the soup down their throats in the same old-fashioned way. When soup prepared by a good cook comes to the table it is a perfect product, and the addition of any other ingredient will ruin it. You remember the story of the famous French chef in the employ of the Count de Paris, who resigned his position because he had seen a second Assembly District, will enjoy a Summer and Corsage bonquets.

In the substitute of the counting excursion of Regins Bauer, Ressie French, Alicia Trainor, Julian Lilienthal, Beatrice Leo, Grace Lee, Leo Oppenheimer, Walter partment are saking each other if these posters are an intimation that they had better invest in excursion tickets.

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Mrs. F. N. Seymour also deserves special mention for the marvellous way in the disposed of her boutonnieres and corsage bouquets. The Rights of the Public.

In my humble opinion the editorial in The Eventso World of to-day, headed "The Rights of the Public," deserves to be reprinted in letters of gold. Every work. In many humble opinion as well as union, should have it framed and give it the best of the public and the reprinted in letters of sold. Every work. In mass, I can hardly keep from telling him to heat place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have it framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have it framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have it framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have it framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have it framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have the framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have the framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have the framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have the framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have the framed and give it the best place on the walls of their homes. Such sold have the framed and give it the soul. I am not quite so sensitive mystering an elembly District, will enjoy a Summer ingit's festival at Washington Park this evening. Commissioner of Street Cleaning Hans S. Bestte, is blessed by Tanuany Ball's district leaders. He makes places for the bounce, and consequent and corsage bonquets. All of the guests of the Shirlev had evidences of their handlower distributed about the room, and one kind-hearted olid alout the roo signed his position because he had seen a second Assembly District, will enjoy a Summer-guest at his master's table put a cracker in night's festival at Washington Park this evening. best place on the walls of their homes. Such stop. Soup is used to warm the stomach thirty. American principle is seldom found in any solid food and should be eaten just as it is

another, "surely The Evening World's circulation ought to be increased to one million by a week from to-day for its noble effort in defense of the poor men on strike and against aristocrasory and oppression.

If the threatened two million dollars are mighty enough to crush out this big strike of Kinights of Labor, my sivice is let all other labor organization look out. There is more rain in the clouds and more clouds in the sity, and believe me or not, one unbrills must cover all the labor organization of the town reads the japers, but very likely an inconstant that all others is more rain in the clouds and more clouds in the sity, and believe me or not, one unbrills must cover all the labor organization is and that without a hole in it) or some-body will be sure to get wel.

To stars the above monitoned increase inclosed please find samps for one month for the paper.

A Nox-Usion Max.

New York, Aug. 20, 1890. culation ought to be increased to one mill-

A timely protest against surf firtations and the evil influence of promise your bath-ing comes from Felicia Holt in the Lindies'

whom were sent to the Seaside Hospital at Saw Doro, N. L. for a week's stay. The contributions for the week have been unto the hittle girl who in the innocence of the season.

"As the mouthpiece of the crowle who come to witness these combitions let me contributions for the week have been unto the hittle girl who in the innocence of her heart asked her mother if she might take off her dress and play in her under-clothes like the ladies did on the beach."

into such close and atteriv unguarded companionship with one of the opposite sex? A girl's purity and perfect unconsciousness are her greatest charms, and can we expect her to retain these graces in such an atmoswe have a surfeit in every ballroom. Granted; but because we condone one indelicacy are we to amile quietly on all? Round dances have been the subject of pulnit oratory; let the moralist and prescher now turn their attention to this rapidly in-

oreasing svil. An hour or so on any fashionable coast will convert them to my views, as they be-hold our daughters freely exposing those charms which should always be concealed from the curious and vulgar. If your daughter and mine are so well bred in virtue that none of these customs will barm them. does our responsibility end here?

"Has the tired little shopgirl, without HE Chicago Women's
Temperance Temple is
in process of construction; plans are

"Has the tired little shoppiri, without
father, or mother or advisor, no claim upon
set Can we expect that she will assume atit of the control of th developing for a wo-man's club building in Washington, and only latter and poor food; a day and a night are Branes Halls. Washington, and only alishe can get of rest from the tread-mill.

a hundred days ago
the corner-stone was
the corner-stone was
the Prophy
lead of the Prophy
heart, let us give her all the happiness and laid of the Prophy. Beart, let us give not but let us hinder, not offices, the sum of \$31. leum, a building de. belp, her to think that familiarity and the Sick Babies Fund: signed to accommodate the various social and literary clubs of Indianapolis, Ind. where it is to be located. This enterprise, the idea of which was conceived about a year ago by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, is in the lands of a window. The longer the strike on the New York Wright Sewall, is in the hands of a woman's | the pursuit of the 'almighty dollar.' They to paint the town red, and they begin a doll from Lillian May Phillips. Nyack. N. 2. 3. 3. 4. 3. One of the gay bits of hall-wall furniture town affords is at the girls' service. They ride, they dance they firt, and when night has drawn her curtain, as they pass me in the state of th Smoked ivory is preferred to the white and couples, he with his arm around her slim

A c one country horse a farmer's horse tha

with the thought that he may be very good hash

Signal bells—pretty maids that firt.

Clarista claims to be a poetess, and stringing Her har all day she says the heart she stim-Well, since of heaven and angels she is always At least there are no loftier flights than hers.

fringing out at the bottom. You buy the

Japanese art squares, six in number. Be cated in knowing that the 'paddling' record careful to select some of the soft old rose

H. P. Merks.

Th Summer is fleet, but the glory of the Summ rhat is feeter. "Oh, Charles, you've got baby upside down," she screamed. "Mary, you mean well," he said calinly, as he reversed the child. "Unit to be sternly truthful, I had him down-side up.

Did you ever think what a downy little thing a hanana peel is! If not, let it down you once

The rent is a great tear in a man's salary.

WORLDLINGS.

George W. Childs, the Philadelphia editor and \$250,000 a year. Miss Annie Cutting, whose engagement to

combined with her bright conversation, has made her an acknowledged belle.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

spend their vacation.

The Eleventh Assembly District, B. M. R. O.,

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Burved.

J. J. Herriman. Secretary of the St. George
Athiesis Club, is also Chairman of the Club's
August Wald, of this city. He kindly
proad the newspapers, says Octave Thanet.

Home Journal:

"As the mouthpiece of the crowls who come to witness these exhibitions let me quote the little girl who in the innoceance of her heart asked hir mother if the might. Two Weary Ones.

Mr. Dan McGinty-Won't you have some

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demoralizing than bare shoulders, of which Priends of the Sick Infants Have Come Forward Nobly.

> Thousands Helped to New Life by Their Efforts.

Money, Clothing and Food Given to the Poor.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

From boxes in the following hotels and offices, the sum of \$31.29 was collected for

Collected in Boxes.

Baby Fund are due to E. L. C., Mount Vernon; F. N., A. J. V., Brooklyn; Jack Riley;

Gives His Prize Dollar.

either to silver for articles that are carried, waist, grown so carcless that they do not of giving the salesman in their employ who Metal-trimmed sticks, umbrellas, pocket even shrink as they seeme, I can only im- sells the most goods on Saturday a present Metal-trimmed sticks, umbrellas, pocket svenshrink actions seemed, I can only interest and prayer books are too weighty for complete their guardian angels to guide them, of \$t\$. Last Saturday, by a combination hard to beat—"hard work and good luck," safe is rejected as fingers, pockets and gloves are tarnished by contact,

SPOTLETS.

English looms are weaving silks to match

Minnie Stanley's Entertainment.

one Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.17, which Miss Minnie Stanley, aged ten, and Miss Annie Conners, aged nine, obtained by giving an entertainment at their residence Ang. 8, the proceeds of which they forward to you for the Sick Babies' Fund.

M. J. STANLEY.

144 Forty-first street. South Brooklyn.

A Friend in Yantic.

Inclosed please find 25 cents, to be de voted to THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby H. P. MEERS.

THE "SHIRLEY'S" BIG SUCCESS.

Little Workers at Far Rockaway Raise \$115 for the Bables.

The "Shirley" at Far Rockaway transformed its immense dining-room into a veritable fairy bower on Wednesday evening last, and guests from other hotels spent a very pleasant evening in the Fellows and Red Men. Call it the Aucient wonderland that had been created by the Order of—of—King's Daughters.

Was De Blonde—Or the Ancient Order of Myriads of good little fairies-pretty

All and beseeching every one for clear of anything. philanthropist, is said to spend and give away fairy land beseeching every one for pennies, nickels or dimes, anything being acceptable to help along one of the noblest charities ever carried on. Placards in the principal hotels had an

nounced for weeks past that a "Fair and Gowns of Russian net are stiffened about A Stradivarius violin was recently sold in Musicale" in aid of The Evening World's the foot by running from tweive to twenty | France for \$10,000. It was purchased by a Sick Babies' Fund would be held at the rows of extremely narrow velvet in and out | Feetch collector. | Shirley. Shirley.

rate Georgia merchant before he began to try set to work to send his or her mite to the committee in charge and make the affair a from the highest seats of learning in the

success.

It was a success from beginning to end. | world. Cultured Daughter (wearily)—Yes, and now I'm too old to marry. Cavanagh, Mrs. J. Trainor and Mrs. L. Litienthal, the committee, for the excel-

The children, always lovers of babies and having great sympathy for the sick you any sitten boats?

Among the most zealous were Clara Macbeth, Kate Trainor, May Trainor,

maxing. The musicale was thoroughly enjoyed

nusiness Manager - You are capable of filling the evening the position and I have no doubt but that your references are all right, but the principal of this establishment has in the position of the establishment has in the control of the control of the establishment has in the control of th Deaf and Dumb.

Deaf and Dumb Beggar (at unexpectedly

receiving a quarter) Oh, thankee, thankee. Benevolent Passer-Eh? What does this Employer (starmly)—You said you were same the bath these young people settle themselves on the sand for perhaps an hour or so, rarely having any chaperon or older person with them. Is it right that an ione of the sea.

Mr. Dan McGinty—Work you have some mean, air? You can talk!

In only holdin' the corner for the poor so, rarely having any chaperon or older person with them. Is it right that an ione of the sea.

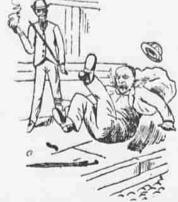
Miss Annie Rooney—No. Dan: I am weary of the beer sardens. I've been in them all the lights of the Boyar (in our configuration)—He she's the limit for most in them all the light of the linterest of the light of the light of the light of the light of th

PICNIC OF THE MERRY MEN. NEW LIFE AT THE THEATRES.

Crumbs of Wit That Fall from Everybody Ready for the Fall Their Tables.

Finding His Level. [From Racket,]





Unsympathetic Native-It won't work here, you know. Even a banana skin has rights in this country!

A Terrible Disappointment. 'Hee, hee! Haw, haw!' laughed Mr.

Binks, of Chicago.
"What's funny ?" asked Mrs. Binks. 'Here's an article in the paper on 'The Death of St. Louis."
"Ho, ho!" laughed Mrs. Binks, "read it aloud. John."
And when John read it and found the St. Louis referred to was a King of France he got as mad as a hornet.

[From Street of Smith's Good News,] . Rural Child-I wish Auntie Brownstone didn't love us so much. Mrs. Hayscod-La sakes! what a funny

Dianas.
Miss De Young-Or the Ancient Order of

what use do you hope to be in the world? Incorrigible One—Well, I'll serve as a hor-rible example, if nothing else. A Modern Education. Lerom the New York Weekly, 1 Froud Mother-At last, my dear, your meation is finished, and you have dis

Smaller Size Wanted. | Promithe New York Weekly, | | Summer Girl-I should so like to go sailing. You take people out, I believe. Fisherman-Yes, mum. That there's my cathoat at th' dock.
Summer Girl. Ob, dearme, that's too awful
big. I'd be afraid to go in that. Haven't

Couldn't Have Been Water. (Prom Munery's Weekly,)
Cumso-I tell you what; the colonel's outh watered when he saw the waiter coming with the turtle soup. Banks-You must have been mistaken. urely. Cumso-Why † Banks-The colonel is a Kentuckian, you

Easy Jobs Very Scarce. First Tramp-It's harrud to find nice, easy

obs, Bill. Second Tramp-You said yestiday you'd got one—nuthin ter do but sit in a easy chair an keep still, that's wot the man told you. Why didn't ye stay in that soft place? First Tramp dolefully—That there man was a denuist, and he wanted to 'speriment with a new tooth-pullin' machine.

> A Little Too Much for Him. Liron Pack. 1



are you blind? Uncle Jake (with a gulp)—Ao, boss; but I reely doan dare to open my eyes till I git by dat big pile ob watermillions!

Tired All Over Is the expression a lady used in describing her condition before using Hood's Sarsaparalia. This preparation is wonderfully adapted for weakened low state of the system. It quickly tones the ole body, gives purity and vitality to the whole body, gives purity and vitality to the blood, and clears and frashers the mind. Take is now if you feel "tured all over."

Hood's Sarsaparilla field by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 BOSES ONE DOLLAR

Entertainment Campaign.

"Nerve" Made a Requisite in

"Nerve" Made a Requisite in a Leading Lady's Qualifications.

Said Mr. Willoughby, of Miss Margaret Mather's executive forces, yesterday: "In Miss Mather's production of 'Joan of Arc, the title role will not be the only one of importance. Others will have a chance to distinguish themselves. In the play as done at the Porte St. Martin in Paris it was all Bernhardt. Nobody else was of any consequence. Mr. Young's version is admirable and full of general interest."

In Col. Milliken's dramatic agency yesterday, with plenty of nerve, to support James Owen O'Conor." As a general thing, however, it would be more difficult. "Of course the advice wasn't quoted words. 'Go West, young man.'

Lord Heavyweight—I don't like this levelling tendency of the age. I am opposed to
it in every way, and even in America I al.
ways put my foot down on it.

Sames Owen O'Conor. As a general
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to secure a leading lady who hasn't plenty
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words. Go West, young man.' there would be few failures. Miss Jennie Hill, who has been secured by Tony Pastor's for a six weeks' engagement in this country, will receive \$150 been stributed to the editor of the Trib-

per week. This is only written after an inspection of the contract. Tony further more will pay for the ocean trip for Miss Hill and a companion. She will sail in February. 1831. and, according to the contract, must appear at no other house than at Tony Pastor's. The terms sound rather "steep," but Mr. Pastor is enthusiastic, and believes that Miss Hill's success will be enormous. She will sail in WHY HE GOT OUT.

WHY HE GOT OUT. cess will be enormous. She is a character singer, and is said to be extremely magnetic. Magnetism comes high.

Theatre on the Connecticut town to make the play in the Connecticut town to ma

Miss Sadie Martinot has already seen Miss Templeton in "Hendrik Hudson" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. How interesting Miss Martinot's opinions upon the production would be! John Donnelly, of Mr. Duff's forces,

John Donnelly, of Mr. Duff's forces, says his experience with the interesting but whimsical prima donna has been very large. He has suffered from her caprices and here frequently obliged to admit that she was very often a creature without rules or regulation. "But," said Mr. Donnelly, "I have never met a little lady so amiable and unassuming as Miss Tempest.

wish! Why?
Bural Child—'Canse I asked her why she
didn't take us to the theatres, and parks,
and parties, and operas, and such places,
wen we visited her in th'city, an'she said
it was 'cause she loved us so much she was
perfectly contented to sit around home with
us.

Too Suggestive.

| Pron the New York Weekly.|
| Miss De Pretty—Let's form a secret society.
| Miss De Pink—Let's. Just like the Odd
| Miss De Pink—Let's. Just like the Odd | Miss |

Rehearsals of "Nero," the spectacular production to be made at Niblo's in October, will begin about the middle of posi-Miss De Young—Or the Ancient Order of American—Miss Oldmaid—Oh, don't let's call it ancient order of anything.

Not Living in Vain.

Parson—You are living a dissolute life and your end will certainly be miserable. Of what use do you hope to be in the world?
Incorrigible One—Well, I'll serve as a horrible example, if nothing else.

While John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. Miss Annie Livingstone, who is occasionally bracketed as Mrs. John L. Sullivan is preparing to cast Hooth in the shade, at Niblo's. month.

of the great, burlesque! The performance of the International Vaudevilles at the Union Square Theatre has been very much altered since the opening nights, and now moves along with opening nights, and now moves along with pleasant smoothness. Last night the house was crowded in spite of the rain. Miss Minnie Cunntugham has a new song, which arrived the other day, and is en-titled "John and L." Miss Mande Brans.

ombs has for the present dropped the "statussque poses" and does a song and "statuesque poses" and does a song and dance.

Next week other changes will be made. The opening performance, said Mr. Marks last night, was spoiled by the production taking place at two houses, the Union Square and Standard. The artists had to hurry to get from one house to the other, and could not do themselves justice. The performances at the Standard have ceased.

Evans and Hoey never seem to need a new play. All that they have to do us to put new material into "A Parlor Match," which, like the head of Master Wackford which, like the head of Master Wackford Squeers, in "Nicholas Nicklely," is sin-gularly elastic. The three Levey sisters are coming from London to appear with Evans and Hoey at the New Park Theatre. Manager Dunlevy, of that house, said yesterday, that several well known suc-cesses will be played at the Park until January, when one, of three novelties, will be offered.

Harry W. Emmet is a very busy man. He has written a new play for E. J. Buckley called "The Major," and is at work upon a comedy for Miss Annie Pixley, with several other undertakings.

"Looking Backward," Edward Bellamy's popular book, was produced, in dra matic form, some ten or twelve days agree in Council Bluffs, the home of the author The audience is said to have loved it for its author's sake, but it is not likely that the dramatization will travel. Why will heople dramatize popular novels just for the sake of their name? A name won't Look at the "The Quick or the Dead,"

simply rushed into the theatre for its name, and took at "Robert Elsmere." And now we are told that "The Kreutzer Senata" has been dramatized by Fitzgerald Murphy. A beek can be made from an idea, not so a play, which wants action at ideal not so a play, which wants ection, situations, comedy, bright dia-ogue. Perhaps in time this will be real-Francis Wilson looks very much clated at the success of "The Merry Monarch." He wears a sleek smile of satisfaction, wilson is a hard worker; when not grind-ing out tun from his thankaustible mill be is struggling with figures and bills. Us is alwayd mathematicus.

He is a shrewd mathematician. Nort week will be the fifty-sixth of the season at Tony Pastor's Theatre. That is to say, fity-six weeks will have empsed since that little house was closed. Manager Sanderson fully intended to give it a Summer vacation, but business was too good, and the temptation too keen to be resisted.

A Summer Romance. Mod-Well. Miss Nevarre said yes to me at Ted (sgroriesd)—No!

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."

The True Origin of the World-Famous Expression.

"Do you know," said an old timer at the Chicago Club to a Most reporter, "that He Had Dectored in Fain for Catarra that epigrammatic bit of advice to young men, 'Go West,' so generally attributed to Horace Greeley, was not original with

sally. So wide a circulation did it obtain that at last the New York Tribung came

"Speaking of dreams," said a man in a Miss Mary Shaw will appear at Proctor's Detroit tobacco store, the other day, in the MCCOY and WILDMAN. Theatre on the afternoon of Sept. 18 in hearing of a Free Press man. "I had one believe that this little matinee will prove last night which has left a very strong

out doors, speedily followed by a second.

As the latter overtook the first he asked:

"Ever hear the story before?"

"No." "Then why didn't you stay?"
"Oh, I knew what was coming. He claims I owe him \$10 on a transaction twenty years old. He was going to have me suddenly appear at that junction and hand over the ten with compound interest to get him out of the fix, but he can't play no such roots on.

going to leave him to walk home on the STOLEN RHYMES.

There's Music Everywhere, Whene'er I walk abroad I find
There's music everywhere;
The mountain has a heavy base,
A wait can take the arr;
Against the harbor-bar the awells
With dashing volume come;
The humains bird fits gayly past—
I hear the kettle-drillin.

The fisherman can castenet
And catch a score or so;
The hautbey cries. "With pain high C
The rornel by the criew."
The score runs the scales and makes
Them weigh a round full score
The sagings with a will, the staff
Can carry any time.

The coubler tries a measure,
Full fortelyres fill
Our ears with sound; the Jew's-harp too,
Accordion to their skill;
The sky has tone, the junes have pitch,
The sea the juny sky;
And lawre ere they reach the tie.
Are plantsume. "Tis thus, whenever I walk abroad, Such tuneful sights I see As prompt to hanly runes like these. That speak of includy. The beach is sweet with hims, and soft The orders had to harr. The orders had been been.

The occles salute the heir:
The occas has a thousand sounds—
There's music ever ywhere.

Not heave Archibite, in Julys. A Variation. A Variation.

An angler, with a costly pole surmounted by a silver real.

Carvon in quaint poets account for any other accounts of the second surmounted with familiated with the second surmounted surmounted

where the fish 'neath the bushes glide.

A shock harred boy, with birch-wand light, fromed somewhat like a fish's spline, And on Resent a bit of write.

The common kind of grocer's twine, Grounded substitutions of areas Grounded substitutions of a fish.

Tramps to the water full of give; His hat beneath of give; His hat beneath of smiles most beautiful to see, While he casts in the planting nook A bended pin—his only hook.

A benided in—his only hook.

The angler with the costly pole Comes homeward till of any grace—
if rayture thrills the archin's soul
it doesn't blossen in his face.
The former, he has twenty three
fiscas that specke in the sinlis reft of in the sinlis reft of in the sinThe rod and reel have won to-day.

The rod and reel have won to-day.

Somehow it sometimes works that way!

—K. K. M., in Puck. Her Only Fault. I knew a maiden young and fair,
With eyes of tible,
And go, den lair,
And Dis the bite
Of cherries ray.
A pir she was to drive one mad;
One fault and only one she had—
Bbe punned.

When first I saw her I did know For weal or woo. Nor lone did wait To tell her so. "Fates that you are "I shricked and fiel, For no girl could be ver west." Who punish. Common (O.) Disputch.

Under the Spell. Hypnotism, mes'merism, c.il' it what you will list of the transfer tion, with the myette the lift hothing new for mortal man these occult rift nan, since sweet Mother Exc, has led him by

A Wish.

A Wish,

If you might only investors,

The suin-blue and the flowers,

And the road and touriness

let dreat, which touriness

if every wes these in us tife

Might answer to your claim,

And I could bear whatever mas,

which answer to repain,

Would others be fall to you, lave,

As fall the distinct rain;

I that I could not only how,

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"It troubled me very much," said Mr. Mondon,
but its wint to me say good. It cout me a good
deat of money for the doctor and for medicines, and
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placed lake, the small bills, the shady della, and the sweet songs of birds, drive from one's head all thought of what it costs to live respectably. A Good Appetite Secured. How the New York Westly, 1 Blinks (at the ferry).-Hello, Jinks, where

Jinks-Econ spending a couple of weeks in he country. Got board on a farm for \$8 a. inks-You don't say so. How do you Jinks-Hungry as a bear.

Strategical,

Lady Principal-What are you searching Pupils-There's a mouse in the room L. P. For goodness sake, ladies, do not let us lose our heads in this terrible emer-gency-Jane, run for a policeman!

l's a good one, don't you think ?" Well, I don't think so,"
Ituleed! Who are you?"
I'm a funeral director," A Tender-Hearted Girl.

Falled to Suit.

you'd only marry me I could die happy.

Miss Youngthing - Why, Mr. Million, if
you were dying I'd marry you in a minute.

"My mofto, sir is, "Never say die." And Old Million-My dear Muss Youngthing, if

MOTERA MAY they would not be without Mil-